The Victoria Daily Times.

VOL. 1. VICTORIA, B. C., MONDAY, JULY 14, 1884. NO. 30.

CANADIAN NEWS.

An Ontario Election Decision.

NORTHWESTERN WHEAT EXPORT

Need of Rain—Hamilton Suburbs—Indian Affairs—Criminal Fines—Fishery Exhibit.

DUTY ON GOODS.

The Winnipeg Sun has an interesting interview with Mr. J. C. Baker the great supply king of the Northwest. Mr. Baker says: "The history that applies to the Indians of the Canadian Northwest applies to our Indians. The advent of the white man has worked havoc among the natives, and their code of morals is now at a very low ebb. Within the past decade the native Indian has become a changed being in that respect. The government knows little of the matter, however, for every new agent appointed sends a glowing annual report to the department of Indian affairs, alluding especially to the deplorable condition in which he found the Indians in his charge and the excellent progress they are making under his rule, etc., etc. Thus the department is deceived and the Indians allowed to go on in their onward course.

An order-in-Council, published, provides that goods the produce or manufacture of Canada, which have been exported therefrom, and intended to be returned, may be admitted free of duty on being imported into Canada, provided such goods or packages were entered for export, and branded and marked by a collector or customs at the port or place where they are so imported, and provided that the property in such goods or packages has continued in the same person by whom they were exported, and that such importation takes place within one year of the exportation. The order-in-Council, relating to the same matter, of the 19th of March, 1863, is repealed.

Mr. Frank Jones, Conservative ex-M. P. for North Leeds and Grenville, who was in Parliament in 1865 supported the Confederation scheme, is now lecturing on political subjects in various parts of this district. He now asserts that Confederation has been a failure. Mr. Jones says it has not had a tendency to strengthen the sentiment of loyalty in the different Provinces, while it has greatly increased the public expenditure and the taxes of the people.

Mr. Drinkwater, secretary to the C. P. R. Co., states that the latest Northwest advices agree in stating that the weather is amazingly fine and crops prodigious. He anticipates that the Northwest will export 4,000,000 bushels of wheat at least by the C. P. R., should frost not blight the fields, which is improbable, as the farmers are said to have got the seed in three weeks earlier than usual.

The City Council of Hamilton has decided to submit a by-law for the purchase of Dundurn, at $60,000; Point Hill, $7000; Fairleigh, $33,000; the property adjoining Ainslie Wood, $3000. Ainslie Wood has been offered to the city by the Hamilton and Dundas Railway Co. Voting on the by-law takes place August 5th.

In future fines in criminal cases in the northwest territories are to be paid over to the Lieutenant-Governor of the northwest as agent of the Dominion, and similar fines in the district of Keewaytin to the Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba, who is also Governor of Keewaytin.

In the Muskoka election case the Ontario judges have declared the seat vacant and disqualified the respondent, Mr. Fauquier. A writ for a new election on the 23d inst. has been issued. The Mowat administration will make a desperate attempt to redeem the riding.

The contract for mixed vegetables in connection with the Hudson Bay exploratory survey has been awarded to the Canada Soup Company, of Oakville, Ont. This company has also got the contract to supply evaporated potatoes, apples, cabbages, turnips and carrots.

Throughout many districts in Ontario the farmers are crying out for rain. Spring grains are suffering terribly, and even the hay crop threatens to disappoint expectations. Should the drought continue much longer the magnitude of the damage sustained must be beyond calculation.

Charles B. Dunne, formerly connected with the Hamilton Times, and for the past three years assistant editor of the Arthur Enterprise, died at the Commercial hotel, Arthur, on the 1st and was interred on Wednesday.

The government does not intend to make any display at the Forestry Exhibition at Edinburgh, Scotland. The excuse made by Mr. Macpherson, Minister of the Interior, is that he had too short notice.

The fishery exhibit in Ottawa was visited by over 1500 persons in June, and in the three days of July by over 500.

Alexander McGregor, 87 years of age, committed suicide at Colborne. No cause can be assigned for the act.

Mr. A. G. Hodge, of Toronto, has been elected President of the N. A. Caledonian Association.

An attempt was made to wreck the southbound train from Winnipeg.

LIMPY FERGUSON'S NARRATIVE.

"Jakey Was Weakly Like"—Folding of the Hands to Sleep.

["Street Stories" Chicago Herald.]

Eight or ten newsboys and bootblacks stood on a down-town corner listening with open mouths and bulging eyes to the narrative of Limpy Ferguson. "It all happened between Saturday night and Sunday mornin'. I wud av told yez afore dis, but what wid de shine and de errands I ain't had no time. Well, you 'uns know—the gang all knows, in-course—that Jakey was weakly like, and he didn't have no more wind to call a paper or shine than a sparrer. No truck, nor omnibus, nor fire engine goin' by could stop your pipe, Snorkey, nor yours, Biler, nor mine, but a frottin' sulky a drivin' over the pavement would av drowned him out like a cyclone wud a jewsharp. Well, he stood on his corner a shivering and a shaking like, when I comes along going to de show, and he sez: 'Limpy, I'm awful tired, and I don't know how to walk any more.' The little chap I walks up to him and takes hold av him, and I jumped back like when I put my clamps on his arm. It wuz just like taking hold of a gas fixture done up in a rag—no meat on him at all, and he looked at me savage-like, kinder as if his eyes-kim up from his boots. Well, I stud him off to one side where de glim wuddent shine on him so much, 'cause he kinder made me feel shaky a lookin' at me, and then sez I to meself: 'Dis 'ere kid has got ter go home, add I must do it fur him.' So I shoulders the little cuss and started off lively, thinking I wud get him home and then take de cable cars back down-town and go to de show yet. I walks up Clark street, all the cops a lookin' at me, and wan or two av them asking what was up, and after a long and hard pull I got him home. It pretty nigh broke my back, but I kept a singing out to him: 'Brace up, Jakey,' and 'we'll soon be dere, Jakey.' Well, when I got him to his house his ole mother kim out and say: 'What, Jakey got runn'd over?' and I sez sez I, 'Nom, Jakey's just tired and sick like, and I carried him home, 'cause he was shivering and crying down-town.' Well, I laid him down on de floor and den I stud him up, but he dropped again, and den de ole woman she stud him up, but 'twan't no good. He had croaked somewhere on de way up, and 'twan't no use tryin' to work him any more. Den I took de papers outen his hand—he gripped 'em tight all de way up—and we laid him out on de bed and de old woman folded his hands. That's de way we buried him Sunday, and de preacher—none of yer big 'uns, but a student feller—he said Jakey was asleep. 'A little sleep, a little slumber, a little folding of the hands to sleep,' sez he, w'en I knew all de time he wuz deader'n a paving stun. He wuz, boys, and I knows it."

A Georgia Phenomenon.

[Columbia (S. C.) Register.]

The Columbia public have heard and read of the wonderful power at the command of the now famous Miss Lula Hurst, of Georgia. This young lady, who is apparently "sweet 16," has a very pleasant face, and is of admirable contour, but displays no muscular power superior to others of her sex, and as she appeared upon the stage at the opera house last night no one would have dreamed that she could push and twirl stalwart men at her pleasure.

A number of prominent citizens were invited to the stage to witness the performance, and yet others to take part therein. Age and youth, strength and grip, weight and endurance, skepticism and, we had almost said credulity, were represented on the stage. The assortment of mind and muscle was as wonderful as the phenomenon.

Miss Hurst placed her hand upon a billard cue, while a gentleman held it with a vise-like grip, and in a moment he would be dancing about the floor, while Miss Hurst, with no apparent effort, would drive him all over the stage. She held the cue, and several gentlemen made futile efforts to force one end of it to the floor. She held an open umbrella in her hand while a gentleman held the handle with both hands, and in a few moments Miss Hurst would have him cavorting over the stage, and finally forced him behind the wings. This she repeated with several gentlemen. Miss Hurst held a chair with one hand and gave a number of gentlemen repeated trials to force it to the floor, in which they invariably failed, but when one, two, and three gentlemen would hold the chair Miss Hurst would with one hand and no exertion gently press it to the floor. One stout citizen went upon the stage with an air of confidence which made the audience feel that Miss Hurst had met her match, but she twirled him over and off the stage with marvelous ease, and apparently with the idea of making more sport of him than of much smaller men.

Miss Hurst, by simply placing the palms of her hands against the main uprights, moved a chair and the gentleman occupying it back and forth on the stage. Many attempts to put the chair to the floor while Miss Hurst held it were utter failures, but the most wonderful feature of the entertainment was the final act. Miss Hurst held a chair with one hand, and two gentlemen could not force it to the floor; three, four, six, eight, and ten gentlemen, reminding one of the school-boy play of "more weight on the crate," all crowded on the chair, but made a complete failure in their combined efforts to press it on the stage. The entire performance was a wonderful exhibition of an unaccountable power, and the immense audience was delighted and amazed.

A Comical Wedding.

A queer marriage ceremony was that in Queen Elizabeth's reign, before the deaf and dumb alphabet was invented, between Thomas Pilsby and Ursula Bridget. Ursula could talk fast enough, but Thomas was a deaf mute, and as it was required that promises should be exchanged in spoken words nobody knew how to manage the thing. Finally the bishop of London helped devise a service by signs, and Thomas proceeded thus: Having first embraced Ursula with his arms, he took her by the hand and put the nuptial ring on her finger. He then laid his right hand significantly upon his heart, and afterward, putting their palms together, extended both his hands to heaven. Having thus sued for the divine blessing, he declared his purpose to dwell with Ursula till death should separate them, by closing his eyelids with his fingers, digging the earth with his feet, as though he wished to make a hole in the ground, and then moving his arms and body as though he were tolling a funeral bell."

The Only Thing Lacking.

[Texas Siftings.]

A number of gentlemen were discussing the literature of the day. The remark was made: "What English literature needs more than anything else is another Shakespeare." "Great Scott!" exclaimed Bill Snort, of The Crosby County Clarion and Farmer's Vindicator. "If I only had time."

AT WINCHESTER.

A Town Which Is the Delight of Curiosity Seekers.

Memories and Relics of Three Wars—Log Hut Where Washington Lived—Hero of the Cowpens.

[Winchester (Va.) Letter in N. Y. Tribune.

This is a town which the antiquarian and the student of American history would delight to visit. The ridges to the westward of the place are still crowned by the red breastworks that were thrown up during numerous engagements from 1861 to 1865, while to the east are three cemeteries which hold the bones of most of those who fell in battle on the western ridges. In the southern cemetery are 3,000 dead, and separated from their foes only by an eight foot wall are the bones of 7,000 northern soldiers. These cemeteries are the chief attraction of Winchester. They are kept in perfect order, and from any of them the eye can sweep over as lovely a landscape, perhaps, as can be found in America. Miles of forest-covered hills and hollows, green with waving fields of grain, charm the observer until the prospect is shut off by the Blue mountains that wall in the Shenandoah valley.

A singular assertion relative to the Federal burying-ground was made to me by Holmes Conrad, a resident lawyer of the town. "There can be no doubt," said he, "that at the close of the war, when the skeletons of the dead soldiers were being collected, many bones of horses and other animals were buried in the Union cemetery as soldiers' relics. Twenty-five cents each were paid for the skeletons of Union soldiers, who were scattered all through the valley, many having been buried where they had fallen. The price offered was the incentive to much disgraceful work."

The third might be termed the civic cemetery of Winchester. The most notable grave in it is that of Gen. Daniel Morgan, the hero of the Cowpens, who passed the early and closing years of his eventful life in Winchester. A plain stone slab flush with the ground marks the spot where his body is buried in the center of an inclosed plot of ground. Half of this memorial stone has been chipped off and carried away by relic-hunters, and fallen grass, gray moss and dead leaves heaped upon the fragment that is left, render the simple inscription illegible, which tells the date of his birth and death, and bears witness to his virtues as a soldier and a patriot. Gen. Singleton, of Illinois, introduced in the house of representatives, long ago, introduced a resolution appropriating $10,000 for the erection of a suitable monument over this neglected hero's grave. The bill went into a committee pigeon-hole, where it still slumbers peacefully.

Winchester is a ghost of what it was years ago. In the summer evenings the people flock to the cemeteries and sit on the graves and talk of the dead past. They live in the past. The old town has run to seed. Dullness and deadness rest upon it like a pall. June grasses flourish freely on the sidewalks of the main thoroughfare, and the drowsy tinkling of cowbells at milking time resounds through the streets. One of the principal occupations of the people is the collection of relics. They possess many curious and interesting mementos of Braddock, Washington, Morgan and Lord Fairfax. The latter was the holder under royal letters patent of all this fertile country, called the northern neck of Virginia. He had two residences, one called Belvoir, twelve miles below Mount Vernon, on the Potomac, and the other Greenway court, which he built for hunting purposes, eight miles from this place toward the Shenandoah river. The pots and pans and camping utensils which Gen. Braddock carried on his ill-fated march to the forks of the Ohio, are counted among the sacred treasures of many families. A lawyer who owns a farm six miles east of here, showed me a small oblong copper plate which was recently ploughed up on his place, where Braddock was said to have pitched his first tent after starting from Winchester on the expedition. The plate is covered with hieroglyphics and letters, and the owner believes it to have been Braddock's cypher key. On one side of the the plate is the name of the maker, "Pontifex; 46 Shoe Lane, London."

In the town jail I was shown a rusty rifle and a wooden canteen, which were carried by one Adam Kurtz, the grandfather of the jail-keeper, on the expedition to Quebec. Morgan raised in Winchester 100 riflemen. He led them to Boston, and thence to the storming of Quebec when Montgomery fell; and after scaling the walls he was captured in the interior of the town together with his riflemen. But they must nearly all have come back home, for their graves in Mt. Hebron cemetery, as the citizens' burying ground is called, are plainly to be seen.

There is a tumble-down log hut eight miles from here, and one mile from Berryville. Passengers going south over the Shenandoah Valley railroad, just before they come to Berryville, can see this rude structure to the right of them, at the base of a green hill a few hundreds yards distant from the road. If they did not know its history they would never look twice at it. A fine sprung of limestone water gushes from underneath some rocks, and after passing beneath the logs of the cabin the little rivulet runs through a succession of meadows to the Shenandoah river. A large ash tree shades the spring and the hut. This unpretentious building for many months was the home of Washington, when he was yet a youth, employed by Lord Fairfax as a surveyor, and this valley was little more than a wilderness. The prevalent belief among those who live around it—is that the worm-eaten logs were hewn and reared into shape by the hands of the first of American presidents himself. However this may be, there stands the old cabin, hoar and venerable, scarce fifteen feet to the comb of its dilapidated roof. After Washington had left it Gen. Morgan bought it and lived in a small house he built on the brow of the hill, which still stands. Morgan named his home Soldier's Rest. It is said that after the rough hand-to-hand fights he engaged in for a pastime on court days in Berryville, he would go home and his young wife would go with him down to the spring and sit on the rocks and wash and bandage up his bloody wounds. The log house is used by the present owner as a dairy. A large sum of money was offered him for the cabin by persons who wished to exhibit it, but the offer was refused. A marble slab in the wall of the vestibule of the Episcopal church in Winchester informs the congregation that the ashes of Bryan, Lord Fairfax, lie in a vault beneath. Belvoir, his old residence on the Potomac, has disappeared, and the site has been ploughed over again and again. Of Greenway court a remnant only stands.

COACHING IN NEW YORK.

How Some Metropolitan Mortals Amuse Themselves.

[New York Cor. Chicago Herald.]

Coaching is comparatively new to New York, though the recent parade was our fifth annual exhibition of the kind. Of course four-in-hand coaches are to be seen every day in the summer in the parks, and on race days one is pretty certain to encounter five or six on the dusty roads to Jerome park or Sheepshead bay, but once each year, at the opening of summer, the owners who belong to what is known as the Coaching club unite in a parade which is practically a public exhibition of their teams, their turnouts, their fair acquaintances and themselves. This year there were sixteen of these drags in the line, each with the four best horses of its stable of many animals, in the finest, cleanest, brightest harness, each driven by its owner, and each filled inside and covered on top by beautiful women in the newest and showiest of costumes. The top of each coach was a veritable flower bed, so numerous [illegible] the bouquets; the top of the coaches looked, indeed, like floating gardens, and the ladies seated among them appeared the statelier roses which blossomed in gay hats and ribbons above the dead level of their sister plants.

The ladies wear on such occasions absolutely new costumes, for those reasons good and sufficient and dear to the female heart, viz., to spite their own sex, please ours, and to have them described in next day's papers. The class of men and women who habitually appear in these parades are the same as the class I have noted as figuring at the horse show—a little parvenuish, somewhat horsey, and very much afflicted with the mania for anything English. They mount the ladders to the tops of the coaches and descend them with great crowds of lookers-on pushing forward against the wheels of the coaches with just the slightest tinge of blushes, though they know that their handsome boots are being fully revealed to the profane gaze of the common sort of people. They seem to enjoy the trip in spite of its publicity, however, and also the dinner which follows it. This is usually given at the Hotel Brunswick, though it is hereafter to take place in the magnificent dining-hall of the Hoffman house—a banqueting hall, by the way, unequaled for magnificence in any palace of Europe.

The furniture for this room, I may remark in passing, is to be put on exhibition at Cincinnati this fall, and will certainly astonish by its beauty and elaborate carving. The table of the Coaching club is always set in the form of a horseshoe, and the pieces in confectionery, ices, etc., which grace the table represent coaches, horses, harness, jockeys, etc., and are very elaborate. One English rule is violated at dinner. The ladies remain for the "walnuts and the wine," and, from all accounts, do not let the latter go to waste.

Russian Newspapers.

[Philadelphia Press.]

A striking illustration of the difference between a republic and a monarchy, so far at least as newspapers are concerned, is found in the fact that the number of periodicals of all sorts published in the czar's empire, from the Baltic to the Pacific, from the Northern sea down to Turkey and Persia, only equals the number published in New York city alone, 625, and it is but little more than twice those published in Philadelphia. For the 50,000,000 souls in the United States there are 12,000 periodicals. For the 101,000,000 souls in Russia there are 625 periodicals, of which but sixty-three are dailies. The whole of Siberia, with 4,000,000 of population, has only two newspapers and a bi-monthly of a geographical society. The city of Harkoff, with 120,000 inhabitants and a university, has only two dailies and two monthlies. It takes only 4,000 persons in republican America to support one periodical; it takes more than forty times as many of his autocratic majesty's subjects to support a periodical.

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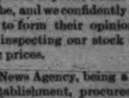

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Agents for Worthington & Judd Paper Co., Mitchell's Outline Maps Cutler's Reading Charts and other publications, Foley's Gold Pens, Hall's Safe and Lock Co.'s Superior Fireproof Safes and Vaults, and Mason and Hamlin's Organs.

Besides School and Miscellaneous Books, Blank Books, Staple and Fancy Stationery, Surveyors' and Artists' Materials, and other articles more intimately connected with our business. We also keep a full supply of Admiralty and other charts of the Pacific Coast and Ocean and an assortment of German Accordeons, Concertinas, and other Musical Instruments.

Particular attention is paid to orders for Legal, Medical and Scientific Works and complete English and American Catalogues (supplemented monthly to latest dates) are open for the inspection of customers to ascertain prices.

Our facilities are such as our business, dating back 24 years, would warrant them to be, and we confidently leave the public to form their opinion of the same by inspecting our stock and ascertaining prices.

The News Agency, being a branch of our Establishment, procures any periodical or newspaper required either at publication rates mailed to subscribers direct from the publication office, or supplied from here at special moderate rates agreed upon, guaranteeing in the latter case prompt receival of all numbers.

SECURE YOUR TICKETS

FOR

Overland Travel

BY THE GREAT

Albert Lea

AND

Rock Island

ROUTES.

Connecting with the N. P. R. R

AT

ST. PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS

COMFORT, SPEED, PLEASURE, CHEAPNESS,

—ALL COMBINED.—

HALL & GOEPEL, Agents, Victoria.

CHAS. KENNEDY, Passenger Agent, Portland, Oreg

THE QUEEN

Boot & Shoe

HOUSE.

Offers a Magnificent Assortment of

Gentlemen's Walking Shoes

—AND—

DRESS SHOES OF ALL KINDS.

BEST STYLES FOR LADIES EVER OPENED IN VICTORIA.

Corner Yates and Government streets

The Daily Times.

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Victoria, Monday, July 14, 1884.

THE DAILY TIMES

Is a member of the Associated Press, having purchased the exclusive franchise for the afternoon despatches for Victoria. Every effort will be used in each department to make this paper a worthy representative of enterprising and intelligent journalism.

THE DAILY TIMES

Is served in all parts of Victoria and Esquimalt at 25 cents per week, and delivered in the afternoon in time to reach every counting room, also at the homes of the people where it can be perused at leisure by the various members of every family.

THE DAILY TIMES

Must prove the most effective for advertisers, reaching, as it does, all classes of society, among whom its already large daily circulation determines its value and influence as the best advertising medium through which to address large audiences every day.

THE DAILY TIMES

Makes no charges for the insertion of birth, marriage or death notices, but makes a small charge for obituaries, those of funeral or complimentary notices of 10 cents per line, no charge less than 50 cents in advance.

THE DAILY TIMES

Makes no charges first time for advertisements of situation wanted not exceeding three lines, or three insertions for 25 cents. Other advertisements of four or five lines, under head of Wanted, are inserted three times for 50 cents, or six times or twice time for 75 cents, to be paid in advance and no deviation of these terms. Notices of society notices charged half price. Notices of church services inserted free.

PRICE OF PAPER:

Daily Times, by mail one year for $6.00
Daily Times, by mail six months for 3.00
Delivered by carrier, 25 cents per week.

GREAT INDUCEMENTS TO SUBSCRIBERS.

The Weekly edition will be mailed to any part of the Dominion or of the United States from July 1, 1884, or subscribed Months for $2.00
Twelve Months for 3.00
Six Months for 1.50

These prices must positively be paid in advance, as no paper will be sent out of this office unless the terms have been strictly complied with.

THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY,
Government Street, Near Johnson.
THOMAS GARDINER, Manager.

Arrival and Departure of Steamers.

FOR PORT TOWNSEND and all points on the Sound—The Olympian and North Pacific leave alternate mornings at 7 o'clock, making close connection with the N. P. R. R. at Tacoma.

FOR NANAIMO—The R. P. Rithet leaves Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 a. m., returning on the alternate days.

FOR NANAIMO.—The Amelia sails every Monday morning at 10 o'clock and, every Friday Morning at 7 o'clock.

FOR BURRARD INLET AND PORT MOODY.—The Robert Dunsmuir leaves on Tuesday at 7 a. m. and on Monday of following week for Burrard Inlet and Comox.

FOR NEW WESTMINSTER AND PORT HAMMOND—The Yosemite leaves Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 7 a. m.

FOR NEW WESTMINSTER AND PORT HAMMOND.—The Amelia sails every Wednesday at 7 a. m.

CONTENTS OF THE WEEKLY TIMES.

FIRST PAGE—A Splendid Lot of Canadian News.... Miscellaneous.... Bismarck's Carrying Principle.... The Spice of Life, etc.

SECOND PAGE—Able Editorials on important topics, interesting to every reader.... Telegraphic News.... Late Canadian Selections, etc.

THIRD PAGE—Full Telegraphic News from our Special Reporter at the Inquest held at Nanaimo before the Coroner.... Heavy seizure of goods at the Victoria Custom House.... Local Intelligence.... Advertisements, etc.

FOURTH PAGE—Miscellaneous Cullings—Mormon Ugliness—Amherst's Pools.... Elected in Prison.... Facts Concerning Montreal Panic.... Advertisements, etc.

FIFTH PAGE—Summary of last week's Local Intelligence.... Shabby Treatment of a Victorian by Ottawa Officials.... More of our Special Telegraphic Report of the Inquest.... General Telegraphic News.... British Columbia Talent Abroad.... Advertisements, etc.

SIXTH PAGE—Scotland for Ever—Caledonian Games on 4th of July at Victoria—Grand Gathering of the Clans.... Advertisements, etc.

All combining to make one of the most interesting Weekly Journals ever issued in the Province of British Columbia.

Amusements To-Night

AT PHILHARMONIC HALL.—The Bandmann-Boudet Company in "Othello."

THE RESERVE QUESTION AGAIN.

The Colonist makes another spasmodic attempt at defending the Government policy in reserving the Burrard Inlet lands. In its characteristic style it asserts that barely one thousand acres outside of the lands covered by the Hastings Sawmill Co.'s lease are in the hands of the Government. The Colonist should not presume on the credulity of its readers. Is it possible that an oracle that attempts at guiding public opinion in this Province is so ignorant of the actual facts as to believe in the assertion, not only once made, but thrice repeated, that barely one thousand acres are embraced in the reserve named? Ere attempting to paliate an unjustifiable act its better plan would have been to ascertain how much of the unsold lands were really embraced in the reserve. Then it would have learned that instead of "barely one thousand acres" there were close upon *ten thousand acres* not affected by the leases. We must have a higher and a safer authority than our contemporary has proved itself to be, in condemning these lands as unfit for agricultural pursuits. THE TIMES happens to know that much of these are, and that dozens of families could readily find happy, peaceful, homes there, close to market, civilization, and many other comforts, without having to travel hundreds of miles away to unknown regions, and be compelled to endure unheard of privations, living the lives of hermits, and finally, becoming disgusted with themselves and the country, leave it to seek shelter in a foreign clime.

This has been done in the past by hundreds; it is being repeated to-day, and will continue so long as the settler and land hunter are legislated against. The injury thus done is irreparable. The country requires wise and progressive—not retrogressive—legislation. The act of which we and the public so loudly complain, is, beyond doubt, a backward step. One of the great drawbacks of this Province is the sparcity of its population.

The few thousands that are within its borders extend over hundreds of miles. An opportunity has been lost to create an industrious settlement on Burrard Inlet, that would have been of immense value to the district and province at large. The day has passed, never to return, when British Columbians will accept as orthodox statements made by our contemporary. Its present advocacy of a policy, which it claims not to be analogous to that of the Dominion, is very inconsistent. Yet, that need not be wondered at, for consistency forms no prominent part in the creed of the Colonist. That which it condemned on the part of the Federal, it approves on behalf of the Provincial government. This pill like many others—it swallows without a squirm. Its own utterances have condemned it. Hereafter, let it bear in mind the adage that a certain class rush into a controversy "where angels fear to tread." It should be the first to lend a helping hand in redressing existing grievances, wherever they are to be found, instead of bolstering up that which it must know to be wrong.

OUR YOUNG WOMEN.

What shall we do with our girls? This is a question which has not hitherto, or at least until of very recent years, had nearly enough of that importance attached to it, which it most certainly so fully deserves. Little, if any, care has been taken so far to fit our daughters for the various and highly important positions and responsible parts it may fall to their lot to fill, or the duties they may be called on to perform in their after lives. While the knowledge of books which they may acquire at schools and seminaries is highly essential and very necessary in its place, it is not by any means the only education they must receive—as many unthinkingly fancy when they proudly look on these preliminary acquirements their daughters have obtained. There is a higher education, for which home-training surpasses all other methods, as at home they are taught the more practical and better lessons of life. Precept may point out, and advice may have great weight, but the most potent and effectual teachings after all are those influences imparted by continued good home example. Lessons received at home are gathered by the eye, impressed on the heart, and are lasting, as they make a deeper imprint on the memory, than what comes from what they may read. The examples they may receive from their mothers in the household, while they exert the utmost power, are also of the greatest importance, as they are interwoven with their future lives. Home is the germ of society, and there the foundation of individual and national character is laid. From this source are drawn those principles which guide public as well as private life. The characters of parents are exemplified in their daily surroundings and constantly repeated in the lives of their children. The silent act, even a careless glance from a parent's eye, may leave a stamp on the tender mind which time cannot efface, being indelibly imprinted there. Though girls have now many more avenues of industry open to them than formerly, in which their usefulness can be employed, there are many more which should yet be open to them. Their aptitude in learning proves the wisdom of teaching them habits of self-reliance and industry. If they have merit then success is in their own hands, providing they possess habits of perseverance and industry.

WE "HUMBLY BEG."

A petition is being handed around for signatures humbly begging the Dominion Government to restrict Chinese labor, and again reiterating the evils arising therefrom. For four years we have been begging, praying and threatening without results, further than in conferring supposed honors on the bearers of our views, and we can hardly see the propriety of begging for measures which we have the right to demand, especially from those who are elected to further and protect our interests. A few hundred years ago such a method might have been in harmony with the serfdom then existing. In this age, however, our manhood rights suggest a different course, and if those placed in power by a people's confidence neglect their duty, or betray the interests of the commonwealth, they must be swept away. There is no other alternative.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

AN ELEPHANT ON HER HANDS.

LONDON, July 14.—King John, of Abyssinia, has sent to Queen Victoria an elephant as a token of amity.

A CALIFORNIA TOWN BURNT DOWN.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—It is stated that the small town of the Mission San Jose has been destroyed by fire. No particulars can be obtained as the telegraph office has been burned out.

FRANCHISE BILL IN HOUSE OF LORDS.

LONDON, July 14.—Should the House of Lords reject the franchise bill in the fall, the government will dissolve parliament immediately, and a general election will take place before Christmas. The breach is widening between Lord Randolph Churchill and his party.

ORANGEMEN'S PROCESSIONS.

BELFAST, July 13.—During the Orange demonstrations yesterday near Garrick hill, an Orangeman shot a Catholic. Police arrested the Orangeman, but he was rescued by his friends. Fighting ensued, and at last accounts, although the mayor had interposed, fighting still continued.

WHITEHAVEN, July 13.—The Orangemen's procession was returning yesterday to Cleatiftown, a place near here, when it was attacked by Nationalists. Serious fighting followed and the telegraph reports a boy killed and several persons injured. Revolvers and swords were used, stones thrown, and windows smashed. The police armed with swords finally dispersed the rioters.

WOMEN VOTING AT SEATTLE.

SEATTLE, W.T., July 14.—To-day is the first city election at which the right of female suffrage is exercised, and the supporters of law and order are out in full force. The poll of votes will be so large that it is doubtful if all can be accommodated. There will probably be 800 women vote to-day, among whom are all of our best families.

ARREST IN SCOTLAND.

LONDON, July 13.—Cornwall was arrested at the residence of his brother-in-law, Sir Robt. Dalziel, near Linlithgow, Scotland, and charged with felonious practices and unnatural crimes.

ATTEMPT TO WRECK A RAILWAY TRAIN.

VIENNA, July 13.—As the train which left Pola this afternoon, and on which was to have been the Emperor Francis Joseph, was passing through the Gorge near Rodgaritzan, it was discovered that the rails had been misplaced. The discovery, however, was made in time to stop the train. The criminals had evidently mistaken this train as the one containing the Emperor.

NEW TO-DAY.

Pure wines, pure liquors and pure brandies at Fell & Co.'s.

The best place to buy your groceries is at Fell & Co.'s, Fort street.

The old established grocery house of Fell & Co. sell at best rock prices.

Every housekeeper likes the Climax Washing Powder; it is the best in use.

Ladies' and gents' Lawn Tennis shoes just received at the B. C. Boot and Shoe store. H. Mansell.

Ladies' kid court shoes and gents' patent leather pumps at the B. C. Boot and Shoe store. H. Mansell.

Ladies, see the French Balmorals and button boots, received direct at the B. C. Boot and Shoe Store, H. Mansell.

TO LET.

TO LET.—Furnished and unfurnished rooms Apply at Brick House, Rae Street, two doors East of Blanchard.

WANTED.

FURNISHED COTTAGE WANTED.—For a small family, a good high rent will be paid for the same. Address I. C. Box C. jy14-3t

WANTED.—Agents to introduce fast selling books. $100 to $150 a week can be made by a good man. Apply to A. C. Steele at Prof. Francis', Quadra street near Pandora, from 7 to 8. jul11-3t

WANTED.—By an experienced hand, a job in a sash and door factory; country town preferred; address J. J., this office.

WANTED.—Applications for the several positions vacant in the Victoria Public and High Schools will be received by the undersigned until noon of the 25th instant. CHAS. HAYWARD, secretary of Board of Trustees.

WANTED, the public to know that bargains in Real Estate are offered by W. H. Mason, Government street, near the postoffice.

TABLE DELICACIES.

AND ALL KINDS OF
FINE FAMILY GROCERIES
A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF
Provisions, Liquors, Etc.,
Every article for hotel, boarding house or private family use.
HENRY SAUNDERS,
Johnson Street. jy14(1)

THIRTY DAYS SALE!

COMMENCING
MONDAY, JULY 14th.
VICTORIA HOUSE,
GOVERNMENT STREET.
The undersigned is adding another story to his building, and is about to make extensive alterations on the ground floor, in consequence of which the whole of the large stock of Dry Goods is offerered at
Cost Price For Cash!
WM. DENNY,
GOVERNMENT STREET.

GALT SAFES.

Received in store another car load (assorted sizes) per steamer Olympian.
These celebrated safes are first class in material and workmanship, and are warranted Fire Proof. The Prices are right.
G. ROBERTSON, Agent.
ROBERTSON, McLAGAN & Co., Estate Agents, Victoria.

CHAS. E. REDFERN,
WATCHMAKER
AND
JEWELER,
GOVERNMENT STREET. VICTORIA, B. C.
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Repaired and Guaranteed.
Optical Goods in Great Variety.
Chronometers Repaired and Rated by Transit Observation. (1)

NEW TO-DAY.

C. MORTON,
DEALER IN
BOOKS,
PLAYING CARDS — GOLD PENS, &c.
ICHI BAN
STATIONERY,
Fancy Goods.

Consulate of the U.S. of America
Cor. Government & Johnson Streets
RUSSELL'S BUILDING,
ROOMS ON SECOND FLOOR,
Left Hand Entrance.
Open 8 to 12:30. 2 to 6.
jy14-1w

EXCURSION
—TO—
BARCLAY SOUND!
THE STEAMER
SARDONYX,
J. D. WARREN, MASTER,
Will leave SPRATT'S WHARF on
FRIDAY, JULY 18th, at 8 P. M.
for Barclay Sound, remaining the whole of Saturday and Sunday, and returning will arrive at Victoria early Monday morning.
Fare for the Round Trip, including Meals and Beds, $15.
For tickets and further information apply to J. D. WARREN,
Or H. SAUNDERS, Agent, Johnson Street

THE ELIZA ANDERSON.
The People's Boat.
THE ONLY
OPPOSITION STEAMER
Sailing out of Victoria for Port Townsend and Seattle.
Fare only One Dollar.
Close Connections with TACOMA for PORTLAND.
THE ENTIRE FARE THROUGH ONLY $8.50. AND QUICK TIME.
MUSIC FREE.

A. R. JOHNSTON. T. B. GLADDOLM
JOHNSTON & CO.,
WHARFINGERS, AND
Commission Merchants
IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN
Groceries, Provisions,
Grain, Feed, Hay and General Farm Produce.
Bastian Street, under the Foresters' Hall, NANAIMO.
The Trade and Families Supplied.
Agents for P. C. S. Company's line of San Francisco and Portland steamers, East Coast steamers and B. C. Express Company.

H. C. WILSON.

MANUFACTURER OF
Tin & Copperware
PLUMBERS & DEALER IN STOVES, RANGES, &c.
Jobbing and Repairing promptly executed.
YATES ST., OPPOSITE JOHN BOYD'S. (1)

Established 1851.
Hodge, Davis & Co
Importing
Wholesale Druggists
Agents for Leading Proprietary Medicines, Fluid Extracts, Pills, Etc., Etc.
Nos. 92 and 94 Front Street
Cor. Stark
Portland, Oregon.

JOSEPH SUMMERS,
Manufacturer of
Office and Fancy Furniture
Pictures and Picture Frames, Window Blinds Cornice Poles, Perambulators, Etc. All kinds of Repairing done and all work warranted.
Government Street, between Fort and Broughton Streets, Three doors below Parker's. VICTORIA, B. C.

VICTORIA BAKERY.
[ESTABLISHED 1858.]
Fort Street, Victoria, B. C.
M. R. SMITH,
BAKER.
All Kinds of Cakes made to order and supplied at short notice.
Bread Delivered to any part of City.

JOHN WEILER,
Importer Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
FURNITURE,
Glassware, Carpets, &c.
UPHOLSTERY IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.
Fell's Block, Fort Street, VICTORIA, B. C.

ESTABLISHED 1862.
H. F. Heisterman & Co.,
Real Estate Agents,
Langley Street.
Offer For Sale:
SEVERAL Choice business lots in the heart of the city, several dwelling houses in most eligible locations, four or five choice farms in South Saanich and other districts.
—ALSO—
SEVERAL plots of land on Lulu Island, Fraser River.
A Large Number of Homestead Lots on the Hillside Extension of the Work Estate.
Also a number of acre lots on the Burnside Road Extension of the same.
All on Easy Terms of Payment.
MONEY TO LOAN, on Real Estate security, at reasonable rates, and in sums to suit.
ALL KINDS OF CONVEYANCES and other documents prepared with dispatch.
AGENTS FOR THE
Phœnix Fire Insurance Co.
OF BROOKLYN, N. Y.
H. F. HEISTERMAN & CO.,
Real Estate Agents,
LANGLEY STREET.

PEOPLE'S
Steam Navigation Co.,
[LIMITED]

THE SPLENDID STEAMER
AMELIA,
Leaves Turner Beeton & Co.'s Wharf for
NANAIMO
Every Monday Morning at 10 o'clock
Every Friday Morning at 7 o'clock.
FOR
New Westminster
and Port Hammond
EVERY WEDNESDAY at 7 A. M.

Wines! Wines! Wines!
THE FINEST
FRENCH AND SPANISH
OF ALL KINDS.
The Forrester Brands
OF CHOICEST.
California Vintage,
CONSISTING OF
St. Helena Chasselas
St. Helena Port,
St. Helena Burgundy.
Also very Fine and Delicious
ANGELICA
And other Sweet Wines from the various Vineyards of all ages.
FINE BRANDIES
And other Foreign Liquors for Family Use.
FELL & CO.,
FORT STREET. (1)

VICTORIA
Transfer Company,
[LIMITED.]
Incorporated, $50,000 Capital.
Livery and Hack Stables.
Corner Government and Johnson Streets
The Largest and Finest stock of Horses, Carriages Phaetons Buggies, Etc., in the City.
BAGGAGE TRANSFERRED TO AND FROM THE STEAMERS.
Telephone Call 128. (1)

HUGH CALWELL,

HORSE SHOER AND FARRIER.
Has opened a new shop; prices reasonable. Horses shod on the most improved principles, and all work promptly attended to. Yates street above Douglas.

OCCIDENTAL HOTEL
COR. WHARF & JOHNSON STS.,
VICTORIA, B. C.
Board and Lodging, from $1 00 to $1 50 per day ACCORDING TO ROOM.
THE LARGEST AND MOST CONVENIENT Hotel in the city. The Table well supplied. Everything New. N. B.—Burton and Ellenburgh Ales a specialty.
LUKE PITHER, Proprietor.

RAILROAD HOTEL,
JOHNSON STREET
Opposite Shotbolt's Drug Store. VICTORIA.
Thoroughly Renovated & Re-furnished
Best Board and Cleanest Beds in the City.
MEALS AT ALL HOURS. Single Meals, 25 cents; Beds per night, 25 cents; Board and lodging per week $5.50. Terms Cash.
JOHN BERG, Proprietor. (1)

COLONIAL HOTEL.
Johnson Street, VICTORIA, B. C.
M. N. BECHTEL, Proprietor.
Board and Lodging per week, $5 and $6
Board per week $4.50. Meals at all hours 25 cents. Beds 25 cents.
THE BEST OF WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS AT THE BAR.

KNOWN for the BEST VALUE
ON THE PACIFIC COAST.
CHEAP!
MEN'S & BOYS'
CLOTHING,
HATS,
UNDERCLOTHING,
HOSIERY,
VALISES,
W. J. WILSON
SHIRTS,
SCARFS, TIES,
GLOVES,
COLLARS,
TOWELS,
UMBRELLAS,
CHEAP!
ESTABLISHED 22 YEARS.

GRAND EXCURSION!
TO
NORTHERN PORTS.
THE STEAMER PRINCESS LOUISE,
Captain Myer,
Will leave Victoria about August 1st,
FOR QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS
Calling at Fort Simpson, Metlakahtla, Skeena, and all points of interest
Passage for the Round Trip, of
From Twelve to Fifteen Days,
Has been placed at the low rate of
Thirty-Five Dollars.
Including Meals and Beds.
All who wish to enjoy a fine trip should secure tickets at as early a date as possible.
For further particulars enquire at the office of the C. P. N. Co., Limited.
JNO. IRVING, Manager.

LONDON HOUSE,
Government Street, Victoria.
[ESTABLISHED 1863.]
SHEARS & PAGE,
PROPRIETORS.
Direct Importers of Every Description of
FRENCH, ENGLISH AND AMERICAN
DRY GOODS.
By recent arrivals we have secured large additions to our stock, consisting of the very latest fashions of the season.
Especial attention is directed to our Millinery Department, which is under the management of an experienced milliner.
COUNTRY ORDERS SOLICITED.
Pattern Post Free on Application. (1) P. O. Box 54.

Real Estate ..... City, Suburban and Country Property for sale in large or small lots.
Money ..... To lend in sums to suit at current rates, on freehold, leasehold or other approved security.
Deeds ..... Of all kinds prepared at short notice.
Collections ..... Of Rents, Interest and general trade accounts made throughout the Province.
APPLY TO
P. O. BOX No. 188
TELEPHONE No. 71.
E. E. Johnson.
NOTARY PUBLIC AND CONVEYANCER.
Office Bastion street, Next to Bank of British Columbia.
[1]

W. R. CLARKE,
Auctioneer,
Appraiser and Commission
Merchant.
SALESROOMS:—FIRE PROOF BUILDING, YATES ST. VICTORIA, B. C.
Liberal advances made on consignments.
To Sell Real Estate on commission a specialty.
Agent for the sale of Real Estate in most principal towns of Victoria, Esquimalt, New Westminster and the Districts.
N. B.—Parties desirous of selling their Stock, Stock in Trade, or Furniture, and not wishing the trouble of an Auction Sale, can find a Cash buyer by calling on the above.
Office of Harbor Master and Port Warden.

Victoria Marble Works.
GEORGE RUDGE,
Manufacturer and Dealer in
MONUMENTS,
TABLETS, TOMBS, MANTELS, &c.
Designs and Prices Furnished on Application.
P. O. Box 377.

THOMAS STOREY,

UNDERTAKER,
SUPPLIES
TOMBSTONES AND BURIAL SLABS.
Iron and Wood Enclosures furnished after any design. Contractor and Builder.
Corner Government and Broughton Streets. VICTORIA.

ESTABLISHED 1858.
LANGLEY & CO.,
Pharmaceutical Chemists,
Wholesale and Retail
DRUGGISTS
VICTORIA, B. C.

LOCAL NEWS.

Many Happenings in the Police Court.

A BATCH OF UNFORTUNATES.

Pointed Remarks—Undergoing Repairs—Late Arrivals—Interesting Marine News. Running Again.

DIED YESTERDAY.

Cricket at Beacon Hill.

The match, Victoria versus Esquimalt and the Fleet, which was played on Saturday, resulted in an easy victory for the home team. The Victorias went first to the bat, and succeeded in scoring 130, Messrs. Irving, Coombe and Doig making double figures. The opposing team only succeeded in making a total of 22. A meeting of the committee of the Victoria Cricket Club will be held to-morrow, the 16th inst., to select the eleven men to go to Portland and compete next month in the match game with the Portland club. Mr. E. M. Bovill, the secretary of the former, calls the special attention of members of the former club to this fact.

The West Benefit.

A grand testimonial banquet will be given Mr. Harry West of this city, by the Bandmann-Beaudet company at Philharmonic hall to-morrow night. The company will play "Narcisse." This is Mr. Bandmann's masterpiece, and everybody should go and see him. It will pay well to do so, because the evening's performance will be of unusual merit. The play is itself thrillingly interesting, and no doubt a very large number of the citizens of Victoria will be present. The Bandmann company appear to-night in "Othello, the Moor of Venice."

Both Husband and Wife Cinched.

Charlie, a San Juan Indian, was charged in the police court to-day, by Officer Sheppard, with being drunk and exposing himself on Belcher street. He was fined $10, and in default of payment was given three months' imprisonment with hard labor. Kitty, his wife, was charged with having in her possession a bottle of gin. The lowest penalty imposed by the law was given—$25, or one months' imprisonment.

Police Court.

John Frank, an American Indian, was charged with having beer in his possession. He was fined $25 or one month's imprisonment with hard labor. Michael Gleason was charged with vagrancy and asked for time to leave town, which was granted. James Hosker for being drunk and disorderly was fined $1 25. Louis Freesy, for a similar offense was fined $5, and George Smart, for the same, was remanded for one day.

The Cemetery Fence.

Some weeks ago it was announced that the contract for building a new fence round the old cemetery had been let and that the material was being delivered. Since that time matters seem to be at a standstill, the lumber lies in piles along the street. The old fence lies on the ground with the grass growing between the pickets, and the same air of desolation and neglect still pervades the place.

Some Pointed Remarks.

The Ottawa Free Press of July 3rd takes occasion to very pointedly remark: Hon. Mr. Chapleau, Secretary of State, has returned to this city. He will leave for British Columbia in a short time to try and bulldoze the people into believing that they have got something which they have not. From the tone of the western press he will not be very successful.

A Batch of Unfortunates.

At police court to-day the following cases, among others, were dealt with by Judge Pemberton: Wm. Dooley and Timothy Collins were charged with being drunk and disorderly. Neither appearing the bail of $5 each was declared forfeited. Jas. Kennedy, on remand on a charge of vagrancy, did not appear, and a sentence of one month's imprisonment was recorded against him.

Death of Wm. Reid.

Yesterday afternoon another of the oldest citizens, Mr. Wm. Reid, passed away. He came to the city in the year 1852, in the employ of the Hudson Bay Company. For a number of years he has been proprietor of the White House saloon, on Humboldt street. He had been ill for about one week.

Blue Ribbon Club.

A public meeting was held on Saturday evening in Temperance Hall. There was a very fair attendance and several addresses were delivered. A very pretty solo, "Beautiful Lena," was sung by Mrs. Francis, both the words and music of which were composed by Prof. Francis of this city.

The Natural Result.

Fred Parker came over from Seattle on Saturday last and, having got drunk, smashed a glass door in the California saloon and otherwise acted disorderly. Officer Redgrave arrested him and this morning, in police court, he was fined $10, or one months' confinement in jail.

Good News.

Captain Spalding, of the bark Fred P. Litchfield, which is now discharging freight at the wharf, is trying to make arrangements for the transportation of a large number of Chinese who wish to return to Hong Kong. If arrangements are completed, the Litchfield will probably leave in October.

Park Improvements.

Considerable improvements have been made in the Park on the east side of Beacon Hill. The growth of grass, etc., has been mowed off, the thick brush thinned out, and a well is being dug.

Undergoing Repairs.

Owing to the carpenters being engaged at some little inside work on the Amelia, the steamer Woodside took her place on the Nanaimo route, and left at 10 o'clock this morning, well loaded with freight.

Running Again.

The Queen City Planing Mill, owned by Messrs. Johnston, Walker & Flett, and which was lately injured by fire has steam up and is running again to-day. A new building is being built in place of the one destroyed.

Temperance Meeting To-night.

The members of the Y. W. C. T. U. will hold their monthly mass meeting in the hall on Pandora avenue to-night.

CANADA'S NATIONAL WORK.

Progress of Construction on the Canadian Pacific Railroad.

Mr. Collingwood Schrieber, general manager of the Government railways, was in Toronto recently and to a reporter of the Globe stated that there were now about 13,000 men at work on the eastern section of the Canadian Pacific road. About 9000 of these are at work between Port Arthur and Dry Lick, and 4000 between Bannerman and Sudbury Junction. The contractors are making very rapid progress, and have already completed over two-thirds of the heavy rock-work. Out of the five tunnels on the section four will have daylight through them in about another month, and the other very shortly afterwards. Track has been laid sixty-seven miles east of Port Arthur to Nepigon and fourteen miles of track constructed to Gravel Bay. In addition to this, 140 miles of road have been completed and track laid between Bannerman and Callander. If the same rate of progress is continued during this summer and winter, as in the past, the whole of the track on the Lake Superior section will be laid by May 1, 1885. On

THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN SECTION

Of the Canadian Pacific there are now about 4000 men at work, and track has been laid and completed five miles west of the summit of the Rocky mountain range, and grading completed an additional distance of ten miles. This makes a completed track 968 miles west of Winnipeg. On the Pacific section there are now 170 miles of track laid, and within two months the whole track will be completed on what is known as the Onderdonk contracts, leaving a break of about 276 miles yet to be completed. Mr. W. C. Van Horne, Vice-President and General Manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway, in conversation with a reporter last night, stated that the so-called arid region west of Moose Jaw has turned out to be the best watered of the whole western section of the road. This season the rains have been frequent and copious, more so than in the regions supposed to be more highly favored. The ten experimental farms owned by the Canadian Pacific Railway in this very section are all doing magnificently. Grain in that region is much farther advanced than in Manitoba, and there will be a surplus of at least 10,000,000 bushels of wheat for shipment this fall from the Northwest. The progress of construction on the road was most satisfactory, and there was now no room to doubt that the road on the north shore of Lake Superior would be opened for through traffic by an early date in next year.

Knox's Trial at Nanaimo.

To THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES:

SIR—We had a large public meeting, very numerously attended, on Thursday evening last, several hundreds being present. The object of the meeting was to express the dissatisfaction of the people at the tardy methods adopted by the authorities in regard to Knox, the fireman, who, according to the verdict at the Coroner's inquest, was guilty of culpable negligence in allowing men to go to work in places where he knew gas to exist. The opinion that attempts to frustrate justice, caused the meeting to be held, and resolutions condemning the way the matter had been handled by the authorities, were passed. The whole was carried out with the utmost decorum and order. The fireman, Knox, was brought before D. Smith, Esq., and J. W. Stirton, Esq., on Thursday evening, when Sheriff Booth, who had lodged the charge against Knox, asked for time to amend the information, which was granted, and Knox was remanded until Tuesday next at 2:30 p. m. Constable Poole asked for bail to be granted Knox. The magistrates refused the application. The general opinion is here that an attempt will be made to shoulder the blame upon the poor unfortunate men who were killed. As in the former explosion at Wellington, the miners want a full and seaching enquiry of the whole, without fear or favor, prejudice or spite, and let us hope such may be the result.

PIONEER.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Ed. Schwerin, of Seattle, who is on his return trip from San Francisco, on the Queen, spent a pleasant Sunday in this city.

Mr. A. P. DeLin, a prominent mason of Portland, arrived in the city on Saturday evening last, and will remain here ruminating and enjoying himself generally for about three weeks. He is greatly charmed with Victoria.

Amongst the arrivals by the Queen yesterday were Mr. Alexander and wife, a wealthy Toronto capitalist, who has been residing in Santa Barbara during the past few months. Mr. Alexander is accompanied by his wife. He was in this city last summer and invested in real estate. It is his intention to remain in this province for some time.

Mr. E. P. Bosworth, paying teller of the Portland First National Bank and Mr. H. Fred Varnig, bookeeper in the same prominent institution, have been in the city for some days past on a vacation. They have visited Beacon Hill, Esquimalt, and all the surrounding region, and altogether have had a very enjoyable time. The will leave for home in a day or two.

VICTORIA MARINE MATTERS.

The Geo. E. Starr will take the place of the Olympian on the next trip while the latter will be occupied with the transportation of Cole's circus.

Steamer North Pacific arrived at about 3:30 o'clock p.m. with a full list of passengers.

Steamer Idaho is on the O. R. & N. Co.'s gridiron, at Seattle, repairing.

The Queen's Consignee List.

The Queen of the Pacific, which arrived from San Francisco early yesterday morning, brought freight for the following named persons:

A Offer	A & W Wilson
A Rossi & Co	A W Smith
A R Johnston	Albion Iron Works
Brown & Gray	C Dillon
C W Smith	Carne & Munsie
D W Higgins	D Leservisz
E Pellet	E Marvin
E O Marvin	F W Foster
G Mochlitz	Gutman & Frank
G B Wright	G R Ashwell
H Saunders	H Peters
J Cunningham & Co	J Hilliard
J Braden	John Weiler
Kyle & Tinos	Kwong On Tai
King Tai & Co	Katta & Co
Langley & Co	Lan Chong
M G Staples	M H & Tye
P McGuire & Son	Q L & Co
Marvin & Hilton	Sedlacher & Ross
Oppenheimer Bros	R Baker & Son
R Maynard	S Leiser
S J Pitts	S L Kelly & Co
Turner, Beeton & Co	T Gardiner
T W Fletcher	Tai Yuen
T Gowen	T N Hibben & Co
T Earle	Welch, Bithet & Co
Wing Chong & Co	Yuen Chong
A Meyer & Co	D Wilson
G Morrison	J H Todd & Son
J Cunningham	N W
Kum Yuen	Munroe Miller
R Beauchamp	R Carr
Scotty Bros	Tai Sun
W Allen	Cosby & Nicholson
G Venus	J Robertson
J Leahy	J Finlayson
Lounsberger & Lewis	McDowall Bros
W T L K	Wells, Fargo & Co
A Onderdonk	R Maynard
Rev H Small	Order
J Strouss & Co	W Langley
Hutcheson, Young & Co	Dr W Jackton
York & Lenz	A McLean & Co.

TOO MUCH ETIQUETTE.

Dangers Arising From Its Close Observance.

PARENTS FEELINGS IGNORED.

A Reproach to Our Civilization—Wrangling and Reluctance—Doctors Differ Widely.

AN INTERESTING CHILD'S DEATH

The sad and melancholy death of a little child last week in this city, and some of the circumstances connected therewith, have brought to light a degree of heartlessness and indifference to human life, and a total disregard of the tender feelings of anxious and distracted parents, which it is almost impossible to believe could have existed in this age of vaunted enlightenment and civilization. Empty pomposity, under the shield of "professional etiquette," it is said, and the rumor is widely circulated and well authenticated too, debared those who are skillful physicians, eminent men in their calling, to withhold their services, although implored to render them at a time, too, when they might have been of the greatest use, and, perhaps, could have saved the life of a bright little child. It appears that on the night of July fourth the child referred to, while romping and playing with other little ones, fell from a chest of drawers. Next day she complained of having a slight pain in her right side. Still she seemed lively, and was able to be up and around. On the Sunday morning, however, her parents deemed it better to call in the aid of a doctor, who, on examination, found she had broken a rib. At the same time he discovered a rash upon her body which

HE SAID WAS MEASLES.

On the Monday morning the little patient tried to get up, but found she could not, complaining the while of a great pain in her her right leg. The doctor called at 10 a. m., when the mother expressed her deep concern to the doctor, showing that she believed her little child was more dangerously ill than he seemingly thought. This he treated with apparent apathy, and said that the pains were rheumatic and attributable to the effect of measles. The mother then desired him to call in another doctor and hold a consultation. No. 1 brought in another, and they held the consultation, which resulted in No. 2 differing widely in his opinion from that previously expressed by No. 1, declaring there was no rheumatism and no measles. He said, also, that if inflamation set in the case might have a serious termination. After No. 2 had taken his departure No. 1, doubtless stinging with a bitter feeling of resentment, turned to the poor distressed mother, coldly and bluntly said, "Now you have had your consultation, I think I had better withdraw." That was a cowardly stab to give to a heart already lacerated and bleeding, filled with fear, and choked with grief, at the possibility, even, of serious consequences resulting to her suffering little darling. This depressed and mortified lady mechanically replied, "Just as you please, doctor." From that time till far on in the following day no doctor came. The perplexed father then went to No. 2 and asked him to take charge of the case, with which he was now somewhat familiar. Declining to do so, the father, weighed down with grief and anguish, implored him to go, which he as persistently refused to do, under the shameful pretext that

"PROFESSIONAL ETIQUETTE" PREVENTED HIM.

He consented, however, to consult another, not having moral courage enough to depend upon himself, and to do his duty like a man. He consulted the other, and, with shame be it said, he then declined absolutely. In doing so he, however, recommended another doctor, No. 3, who, on being asked, refused to "mix up in other people's quarrels," advising the now nearly frantic father to go back to No. 2 again, which he did, but the latter refused to attend unless No. 1, who had at first withdrawn, was also called in. Driven to an extremity the father visited No. 4 and related his position. The latter immediately replied that "although it was not in conformity with the rules of the profession" yet for humanities sake he would go. All honor to him for that. When he saw the child he pronounced her in a very dangerous condition, and said that but a few hours would decide which way it would terminate. At 6:20 the next morning No. 4 called, and then pronounced the case hopeless, and the child at 12 passed

To the deep stillness of that dreamless state Of sleep, that knows no waking joys again."

Whether the breaking of rules laid down in such a case as the one above related, may or may not be permissible according to "professional etiquette," the sooner that portion is expunged from the medical code the better.

CUT HIS OWN THROAT.

The Rash Act of an Old Man Temporarily Insane—He Nearly Bleeds to Death This Morning.

The early hours of this beautiful Monday morning came near ushering in with them the culmination of a fearful tragedy. An old pioneer, who for twenty-eight years past has been a citizen of Victoria, and had reached the ripe old age of 72 years, grew tired of life, and although far into the winter of his days, tried to end them at about 3 A. M. The old gentleman has been ill for a long time generally debilitated—having successively been attacked by paralysis and erysipelas, or something of the sort. Over his ill health he has brooded until the evil of it became deep seated. He was thrown into despondency, and at the hour named, at the residence, he arose from his couch, upon which he could not sleep, and reaching for a moderately large pocket-knife at his bedside, opened it and

BURIED THE LONG, SHARP BLADE

In his throat. In his momentary fit of aberration he cut deeply and all the way across the throat, and chin and all but reached the jugular vein. Groaning and weltering in blood, with the bed clothing colored red with gore, the other occupants of the house, being attracted thither, found him, and not a moment too soon either, for the old man breathed heavily and it seemed that he was about breathing out his last. Amidst the excitement the police came to know of it. Officer Stewart rendered timely assistance. Dr. Milne, who was called, speedily bound up the gaping wounds, so horribly made, and so nearly fatal in their consequences, and administered opiates. The old gentleman was thus gradually got into something like his normal condition, though it took many hours to do it, for he had been terribly excited. A Times representative, who called on Dr. Milne, was informed by him that the old gentleman was

IN A CRITICAL CONDITION.

He said that the erysipelas, to which he was subject, might break out in the wound, and if it did death would probably result. He hoped for the best, however, and trusted that old as he was, he might get through. The son-in-law, interviewed at the house where the septegenarian lay, showed much concern, though he said the patient was resting quietly. He took cognizance of the fact that he had been ill, but submitted no explanation of the singular deed. In fact, his son-in-law seemed to be utterly unable to account for the strange freak of his father-in-law. Deep as he plunged the keen knife into his throat, and considering the terrible manner in which he wrested with the weapon, gashing himself so horribly, it is more than a wonder that he is now living.

THE USUAL SERMONS.

Farewell Remarks of Revs. Watson and Gamble—St. Johns, Calvary Baptist, and Other Churches.

The Rev. Mr. Watson, of the Methodist church, yesterday morning took for his text the seventh verse of the sixteenth chapter of St. John: "Nevertheless I tell you it is necessary for you that I go away, for if I go not away the Comfortor will not come unto you." Mr. Watson proceeded to enlarge upon the text in the same vein, and according to the idea which the reader gets on a perusal of it. Going further he proceeded to make personal applications of the teachings of the text. He said that firmness was indispensable with parents in governing their children. They knew what was best for them, and should decide for them, using firmness with them in all matters of right and wrong. Other features were handled from an equally practical standpoint. Just before the sermon the impressive ceremony of the baptism of two children was witnessed. In the evening Mr. Watson preached an eloquent farewell sermon.

At the Calvary Baptist church yesterday, there being no regular minister, Sunday school, and other religious exercises were held, there being a very fair attendance.

The Reverend Bishop Cridge, of the Reformed Episcopal church held services at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M., as usual, there being very good audiences.

At St. John's Episcopal Church, corner Douglas and Pisguard streets, the Rev. Mr. Jean's yesterday delivered both a morning and an evening discourse. The audiences were of fair very size.

In the First Presbyterian Church last evening, Rev. Mr. Gamble preached his farewell sermon to a large attendance. The text was, "And to know the love of Christ, which passeth knowledge, that ye might be filled with all the fullness of God." The love of Christ was "the great problem" which could not be understood by mankind. It was from the beginning in its existence immeasurable in its greatness, unchangeable in its character and eternal in its duration. The preacher briefly alluded to his leaving Victoria at the present time, and said that he believed the Lord had directed him to another place.

OUR FREE PARLIAMENT.

Yale Indignation Meeting.

To THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES:

A public meeting was held at the California house in this city on Friday evening last, to promote the inauguration of a steamer of the People's Steam Navigation Company, for the Fraser river traffic, and for other purposes. On motion of M. Hagan, Mr. W. Teague was called to the chair. Mr. Gibbs acted as secretary. The chairman having explained the object of the meeting, adverting to the success which had obtained for the People's line in the matter of shares and supporting for freight in the lower stretches of the river, it was moved by M. Hagan and seconded by Mr. Lovell, that a committee be appointed to canvass the town to solicit subscriptions for shares, and support contracts for freight. It was carried, and Mr. Teague, Mr. Valetti and Mr. Lovell were appointed such committee. It was moved by Mr. Gibbs and seconded by Mr. Quinn that the same committee prepare a memorial to the acting Minister of Railways and Canals at Ottawa, setting forth that the contractor for the Port Moody-Savona portion of the Canadian Pacific railway was illegally using the "permanent way" of the line for the conveyance of freight and passengers, and charging exhorbitant rates for so doing; receiving a portion of H. M. mails from the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company at Port Hammond, and the interior freight, besides thus embracing a compact with them in high fares, and other charges to the serious detriment of trade and commerce on the mainland. Carried. On motion meeting adjourned to the call of chairman.

J. M. B.

Fellows That Need Proding.

To THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES:

SIR—Can you find space in your valuable paper for a few lines? The ladies of Victoria are often much annoyed by the crowd of loungers, smoking, etc, about the postoffice, and also crowding the sidewalk at the postal boxes. As an instance, I had some letters to post last evening—there were several men (truth forbids me to call them gentlemen) smoking; two of them quite close to the plate marked, "Letters." In fact, one of the men was leaning against the wall, within an inch or so of the letter box. Neither of them making the slightest movement to get out of the way, I had difficulty in reaching the orifice to post my letters. Surely such rudeness is unpardonable. I think your opinion will coincide with that of

A LADY RESIDENT.

It certainly does. The authorities ought to look more closely into this matter. It is properly the work of the police force to prohibit this lounging, crowding, and obstructing of public places, and the complaint of this lady should not pass unheeded. If these fellows have no sense of decency, let them be reminded, in a manner, too, that will make the impression lasting.

Miss McBride, the noted vocalist, who has been so highly spoken of in Ottawa papers, has decided to buy one of her favorites, the Decker Bros. pianos, and selected a very handsome one from Mr. Waitt of this city.

Load of Oats.

Schooner L. J. Perry, from La Connor, arrived this afternoon with 650 sacks of oats.

H.M.S. Swiftsure and Muntine arrived at Esquimalt about noon to-day.

WOMEN ABDUCTED,

And Carried, Gagged, From Their Homes,

AT NINE O'CLOCK AT NIGHT.

Officer Platt's Arrest of the Abductors and Women in the Straits Early this Morning.

THEIR RETURN BY BOAT.

The steamer Eliza Anderson, which arrived here about 3 o'clock this morning, brought along with her some exceedingly racy news, some very glad passengers, and some very sullen and disappointed ones, also. She also brought Mr. H. Pratt, one of the Deputy United States Inspectors at Port Townsend, and one or two other officers, and it was these gentleman who had caused all the commotion and excitement. In brief, they had aboard, and under arrest, two men who had committed the crime of abducting three Chinese women from their homes on Cormorant street, this city, and carrying them away to Seattle, being aided by two notorious local high-binders. This mob of cut-throat ruffians had, on last Thursday evening, gone to the homes of the two women, who, with their husbands and friends, were at their homes unsuspicious of danger, and, watching an opportune time, seized them

AND, STOPPING THEIR MOUTHS,

carried them away, no one knew exactly whither. It was strongly suspicioned, however, that the object was to carry them across the straits to the United States for purposes of prostitution. This seems to have been the real object. The women were quite young, and had only recently arrived on the Mexico, they having shipped from Peking on the Tokio. When they were missed, the Chinese promptly notified the authorities both here and at Port Townsend. At 7:30 last night when the steamer Anderson left the latter place it took Officer H. Platt as one of the passengers. He notified the officers of the Anderson that he was in search of the abductors and the abducted, and believed from all he had learned that they were then either secreted in an island along the border, or were afloat in a boat. A careful watch-out was kept, and finally about six or seven miles out from Port Townsend, and about one mile from the shore.

A SAILBOAT WAS DESCRIED, IN

Which a half dozen or more persons were seen. They were partially covered with blankets. The Anderson hailed them, but there was no response. She then ordered them to come along side, and threatened to head them off if they did not. Seeing there was no chance to escape, the men in the sailboat hove to, and on the officer asking where they were from promptly admitted they were from Victoria and were going to Port Townsend. The men proved to be one Tom Saunders, late a stevedore on the Victoria wharf, and a fellow calling himself Kelly, whose real name is said to be McCully. When thus their capture was virtually effected, and the prisoners saw there was no hope for them but that the U. S. prison stared them in the face, they

WITH OATHS REPLIED,

"Oh, there's no use making any bones about it. The women are here. We've got them, and you can have them." Capt. Wright and Capt. Williamson, Purser Cosper and others, assisted officer Platt in getting them all on board. The women manifested the greatest joy, the men and highbinders looking sullen and murderous almost in in the breaking light of the morning. All were brought to this city, and on the outgoing of the Olympian at 5 a. m., they were all transferred to her, and shipped to Port Townsend, where they will remain in jail until a trial of the abductors can be had and justice meted out. The crime is a fearful one, and should meet with the heaviest penalty which the law can impose. The abductors secured the women from their homes in this city at 9 o'clock at night, and were carried away in a hack, rapidly driven from the scene. There are probably others whom the law will want as accomplices, and it is probable that they are trembling now for fear of it.

GENERAL NOTICES.

Convenient for References.

The B. C. Directory (1884-5) is at present in progress of publication by R. T. Williams, who will spare neither expense nor labor to make it complete in every respect. All subscribers' names will appear in large type. Mr. William Wolz is the authorized canvasser for the Province.

BILLIARDS.—All lovers of this favorite game should go to the Garrick's Head to enjoy a pleasant time on the Brunswick and Balke tables.

A large assortment of new odors in LUBIN'S PERFUMES direct from Paris at Moore & Co., Chemists, Yates St.

THE JAPANESE HAIR TONIC will remove dandruff, and stop falling out of the hair. It is elegantly perfumed. Try it. Moore & Co., Chemists, Yates St.

Geo. H. Maynard is sole agent for Bert and Packard Fine Shoes, of which he has just received a full line.

Full line of Ladies and Gents Lawn Tennis Shoes at Geo. H. Maynard's.

The Roman Sandal and the Louis XV Heel Slipper cannot be beat, at Geo. H. Maynard's.

City Boot and Shoe store has the largest stock of Boots and Shoes in Victoria. Geo. H. Maynard.

Saratoga Trunks and Valises just received at Geo. H. Maynard's.

For an excellent meal well cooked, attentive waiters, everything clean and nice, the Oriental Restaurant carries the palm.

Gage's School Books, also a full line of English and Canadian for sale by

M. W. WAITT & CO.

Booksellers and Stationers.

J. BAGNALL & CO., Victoria, B. C., the only exclusive Music House in British Columbia. The largest stock of Pianos and Organs in the Province. A complete assortment of everything in the musical trade.

Robt. T. Williams, Book Binder, Paper Ruler, and Blank Book Manufacturer, Maps and Drawing Paper Mounted. Office of the B. C. Directory. Broad St.

Notice.

Neither the steamer Eliza Anderson nor owners will be responsible for any debts contracted by the officers or crew without a written order therefore signed by the captain or purser.

THOS. WRIGHT,
Manager.

A. A. AARONSON,

PAWNBROKER

MONEY ADVANCED ON JEWELRY Diamonds, Trunks, and contents. Will call at lodging houses, hotels, etc. Second hand clothes bought and sold. Dealer in Indian Curios.

Johnson St., bet. Broad & Government

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS CARDS.

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TURNER, BEETON & Co.
MERCHANTS.
H. C. BEETON & Co., 26 FINSBURG CIRCUS LONDON, E. C.
Wharf Street, Victoria, B. C.

JAMES CRAWFORD,
GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANT, AND AGENT FOR CANADIAN MANUFACTURED GOODS.
Wharf Street, Victoria, B. C.

GUTTMANN & FRANK,
Commission Merchants, Importers of General Merchandise. Agents for S. H. Frank & Co., Tanners. Winchester Repeating Arms Co. Western Oil Co. Cash paid for Hides, etc. Johnson St.

C. STROUSS & Co. LONDON.
Particular attention paid to orders for all descriptions of goods. Indents executed on the shortest notice and on most reasonable terms.
Apply to C. Strouss & Co., Wharf St., Vic. B.C.

HENRY GRIBBLE,
Importer and dealer in Toys and Fancy Goods, Lamps, Chimneys, Wicks, Burners, Stationery, Perfumery, Combs, &c.
GOVERNMENT ST., VICTORIA, B. C.

DRESS MAKERS.

MISS G. L. DAVEY,
FASHIONABLE DRESS & CLOAK MAKER, Government St., near Trounce Alley, Victoria. Stylish Suits made to order at the Shortest Notice. Cutting and Fitting a Specialty.

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J. B. FERGUSON & Co.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
STATIONERS AND BOOKSELLERS,
Government Street,
Third door from Postoffice, VICTORIA, B.C.

REAL ESTATE.

JOHN J. AUSTIN,
NOTARY PUBLIC.
Real Estate and General Agent. Loans negotiated, Town and Country Property for sale. Office Colonist Building. P. O. Box 20.

L. D. LOWENBERG.
REAL ESTATE AGENT.
Negotiator of loans; money on bond and mortgage in sums to suit. Conveyances of every description made.
Government street near corner of Broughton.

REGINALD NUTTALL,
REAL ESTATE BROKER.
Valuator and General Business Agent. Large Tracts of Coal and Timber Lands for Sale. Yates street, Victoria, B. C. P. O. Box 117.

DE LA PENOTIERE & WAKE,
REAL ESTATE BROKERS,
Dominion and Provincial Land Surveyors,
OFFICE.....BASTION STREET
VICTORIA, B. C.

W. R. BASON,
REAL ESTATE AND GENERAL AGENT, ACCOUNTANT AND COLLECTOR.
City and County Property for sale. Rents collected and properties attended to.

TAILORS.

A. GREGG & SON,
ARTIST TAILORS,
Importers and dealers in English, French and Scotch Suitings. Latest fashions received as soon as published. Cor. Douglas & Pandora Sts.

Mrs. M. A. HILDEBRAND,
TAILORESS.
N. E. Cor. Douglas and View Sts, VICTORIA.
Gentlemen's clothing cleaned and repaired. Alterations a specialty.

JAMES LEASK & Co.
TAILORS,
FORT STREET, VICTORIA, B. C.
Where gentlemen can walk in and buy Fine English Cloth and get Fashionable American Suits.

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MUNROE MILLER,
STEAM BOOK & JOB PRINTER,
Johnson St., near Broad. VICTORIA, B. C.

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J. SEHL,
Manufacturer of all kinds of FURNITURE, from the most elegant Dining Room and Parlor Suits to that suited for the plainest kitchen.
CHEAP FOR CASH. GOVERNMENT STREET.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

IRVING BRO.'S,
BOOT AND SHOE STORE,
Government Street, bet. Broughton & Courtnay, Victoria, B. C.
REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.

FRUITS AND CONFECTIONARY.

H. A. LILLEY,
MANUFACTURER OF
FINE UNADULTERATED CONFECTIONERY
Dealer in Foreign and Domestic Fruits.
Douglas St., bet. Johnson & Pandora, Victoria.

DRY GOODS.

ALBION HOUSE,
BROWN & WHITE, PROPRIETORS.
Importers and dealers in STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS. The latest novelties constantly received. Country orders receive prompt attention. Government St., Victoria, B. C.

[Established 1861.
CITY HOUSE.
WM. WILSON & CO.
Importers of English Merchandise and Dealers in Dry Goods, Etc.

COMMERCE HOUSE.
DRY GOODS, MILLINERY & CARPETS,
Terms Cash.
David Spencer,
GOVERNMENT STREET. VICTORIA, B. C.

HIDES AND CALF SKINS.

W. HEATHORN,
Pays the Highest Price for Hides and Calf Skins, takes consignments and makes prompt returns. Victoria Boot & Shoe Factory and Rockbury Tannery.

ARCHITECTS.

HERMANN O. TIEDEMANN,
ARCHITECT AND CIVIL ENGINEER.
LANGLEY STREET, VICTORIA, B. C.

JOHN TEAGUE,
ARCHITECT.
GOVERNMENT STREET, VICTORIA, B. C.

S. C. BURRIS,
ARCHITECT,
Corner Yates and Broad Streets,
Moody's Building. Front Room, Up Stairs.

MR. E. MALLANDAINE,
ARCHITECT.
Government Street, two doors below Fort.
Plans of Buildings on View.

H. H. LESLIE,
ARCHITECT.
OFFICE:—Cor Broughton & Gordon Sts., Victoria. Plans, Specifications and Contracts Drawn, Estimates given, and Work Superintended.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

MRS. MYERS,
FORT STREET,
Has nice, large and comfortable Furnished Rooms to let at Moderate Prices. Nicely located.

TRUNKS AND VALISES.

J. E. WHITE,
Call at the old stand where the Highest Prices are paid for Second-hand Clothes. Trunks bought and repaired. No 33 Johnson Street.

LIVERY STABLES.

JOHN DALBY.
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The Daily Times.

Victoria, Monday, July 14, 1884.

A WAKING DREAM.

[Rosie Dill in Littell's Living Age.]

If some sweet night, out of the mist and rain,
The sea's hoarse cry, and the tumultuous pain
Of storm winds, wailing at their own unrest,
And echoing cries from my own heart unblest,
A sudden bell should ring, and I should hear
Your unforgotten voice close at my ear,
In calm conventional accents speak my name,
And, looking up, should see, as in a frame,
You standing in the doorway, with the light
Full on your face, and close behind black night,
The day since last we said good-bye would seem
Like a strange tale, or half-remembered dream.

But how to meet! With gladness I would rise,
To seek some answering gladness in your eyes;
And finding it, too moved to mask your smile,
Would lean my face against your arm awhile,
Mingling a tear drop with the rain drops there,
To feel your touch so tender on my hair!
And though my heart would be too deeply stirred
To give for welcome even one glad word,
I think your heart would hear its happy beat,
And understand that words would sound less sweet;
But what your voice would answer, quiet and low,
I cannot tell—I only long to know!

THREE KINDS OF FROGS.

All of Which Furnish Hind Legs for the Gourmands.

[Chicago Herald.]

It was upon a gastronomical subject, rather than scientific, that the scribe sought information for our readers, and with this view he called upon one of the chief restaurateurs of the city.

"Frogs," said he, "are a most delicate food, very highly enjoyed by epicures. The demand for them in this city is on the increase. We sell twelve to fifteen dozen every day, and there are five or six other of the leading restaurants where they sell probably at about the same rate. They are only in season from March until June. We use three kinds—the bullfrog, the grass frog, and the shad frog. The last two are quite small. The hind legs only of the bullfrog are used, and are generally fried or broiled. The whole animal of the other kinds are used, principally in fricassees. They are much more delicious than chicken. Many persons are unable to get over the disgust they have for the animal when it is alive. Such persons can never become true gourmands, who have no false delicacy, but whose first rule in eating is to try all things and hold fast to that which is good.

"We serve three pairs of legs on a plate, and the charge is 75 cents. I don't think they are used to any great extent in private families. There is a good deal of skill required in cooking them. They are shipped to this city from Wisconsin and Indiana, and this state. Frog fishing is getting to be one of the industries. They are caught on a hook baited with a piece of red flannel. Ten feet of rod, any sort of line, and the red flannel is all that is required to catch the cunningest frogs, and all you have to do is to make your bait behave like an active insect; the frogs will jump at it quick enough. They are caught, also, at night, by means of a lantern placed upon a plank floating in the marsh. The frogs, attracted by the light, jump on the board and are immediately captured.

Some shoot them with very fine shot, but the hook and line is considered the best way. They are skinned and shipped here like dressed poultry. You will find any quantity of them any morning down on South Water street. They sell there at from 75 cents to $1 a dozen. I should think that, taking the hotels and restaurants where they are used and the few private consumers there may be, at least 100 dozen were eaten in Chicago every day. In the eastern cities the consumption is much greater, particularly in New York and Washington. I have no doubt the time will come when as much pains will be taken to raise frogs as they take to raise chickens. It would pay, too. Have a dish? No? Well, sir, if you once took a liking to them you would have them every day."

A Smokeless Engine.

[Railway Reporter.]

There has been running on the Eastern railroad, between Boston and Portland, for three weeks past, a locomotive engine that emits no smoke. It is the invention of Dr. C. Holland and the result of many years' experimenting. Its construction is thus described: Its tender has a water-tank somewhat larger than the usual size, and within this is a tank holding 900 gallons of crude naptha. This and the water from the other tank are forced by a donkey-pump through small valves into four retorts under the boiler and are there decomposed, the oxygen of the steam uniting with the carbon of the oil at the great heat and leaving the hydrogen free. The fire can attain its highest degree of heat in ten minutes from the time it is lighted. The estimated cost of running the engine is six cents a mile—a saving of about 45 per cent. on the cost of coal. The oil is entirely consumed and there is no escape of smoke or cinder.

She Took Him For a Debt.

[North Wales Record.]

As to how the late George Lear became acquainted with Mrs. Hobensack, his first wife, more than forty years ago, the following romantic story is told: He was hard at work chopping wood, when he broke his ax handle. Entering the store of the young widow he purchased another. His poverty was great, and he told her that she would have to trust him until he got the money to pay for it. The young man who stood before her was fine-looking and handsome, and she was moved to say, jokingly: "Oh, I will take you instead of the money." Sure enough she did take him upon further acquaintance, and the fair young merchant widow became the wife of her impecunious debtor.

A Word of Friendly Warning.

[Philadelphia Call.]

A writer in The Manhattan predicts that the coming Shakespeare will be a woman. The Manhattan has just come out in a brand-new cover and is evidently trying to live up to it. But it should be careful not to make a Wiggins almanac of itself.

Nothing Hard About It.

[Middletown Transcript.]

O, yes, John Henry, writing funny paragraphs is as easy as falling down stairs. All you have to do is to sit down and think out funny things, and write them down. You can write them just as fast as you can think them out.

Non-Committal.

[Philadelphia Call.]

When you now salute a New York man with "Good morning," he replies, in frightened tones, "It may be a good morning and it may not; I am in the hands of my counsel and can say nothing."

Sunburnt Powder.

Dark complexions coming into favor, it is said there is now what is known as sunburnt powder introduced for the make-up of ladies' faces, both young and old, who would fain keep up with the procession.

One of the reasons urged by the advocates of the postal delivery system in a small city was, that the office should seek the man, not the man the office.

KILLING A CAT

With Twenty Whiffs from an Ordinary Tobacco-Pipe.

A Well-Dressed Crank Performs an Experiment with the Deadly Nicotine—The Extraordinary Effects.

[Cincinnati Enquirer.]

"The fact that it turns a smoker's stomach at the first trial "said the well-dressed crank," ought to be proof enough for any rational man that the smoking of tobacco never entered into the Creator's scheme of life. But if your want rock-ribbed, copper-fastened proof, I can give it to you. What do you say to killing a cat with twenty whiffs from an ordinary tobacco-pipe?"

"It can't be done," said the reporter."

"Seeing is believing. Follow me."

He led the way up the street out Seventh to his room on the second floor of a stone-front dwelling-house within a stone's throw of the Shilito building. The room was handsomely furnished, with a dark-brown Moquette carpet, chairs, and a lounge of some rare wood, upholstered in brown morocco; a blue satin canopied bedstead, marble mantel and lace curtains in the windows. A full-grown tortoise-shell tomcat jumped down from his nest in the cushions of the lounge and rubbed against the crank's pearl-gray trousers with the usual feline demonstrations of delight.

"Have you a pipe of tobacco with you?"

The reporter had not, but the deficiency was made good by the crank producing a clean clay pipe and crumbling into it a cigar furnished by the visitor. The next move was to produce a glass of clear water, after which the pipe was lighted and the anti-tobacco man began to smoke. Instead of expelling the smoke directly into the air, however, he passed it through a glass tube into the water, whence, of course, it escaped in the form of bubbles.

After twenty full puffs had been passed through the water an oily scum was visible on its surface. This was skimmed off with the utmost care, making in all only a few small drops.

Three of these drops were rubbed upon the tongue of the cat, near its root, and with watch in hand the demonstrator awaited results. Beyond some lively exhibitions of disgust, the cat made no unusual demonstrations for the first couple of minutes.

"You are satisfied, are you, that the oil on the water was the pure oil of tobacco, produced from a single cigar?"

"Certainly; but it seems to have no effect on the cat."

"Don't be in a hurry; give it time to act. It's effects are something like those produced by belladonna, especially on the victim's eyes. Look at them."

The pupils of the animals' eyes were certainly dilated to an unusual extent, and presently seemed to widen to the circumference of the entire cornea. Then he began to cry with short ear-piercing cries; froth oozed from both corners of his mouth, and dripped upon the velvet carpet in the spot where he was crouched. At the end of the third minute the cat began a wild, free-for-all race about the room; over chairs, under the table, overturning a corner easel upon which a small water-color had rested; finally bringing up in the center of the room, where he executed a war-dance of a couple of seconds' duration, and then dropped like a stone. His limbs still twitched convulsively, and his eyes were wide open.

"Three minutes and forty-seven seconds and dead as a mackerel. Killed by twenty whiffs from a common clay pipe. Are you perfectly satisfied with that verdict?"

The twitching of the limbs proved to be mere involuntary actions of the muscles, and soon ceased, when the most casual observer could not fail to see that the cat—which but five minutes before was instinct with nine lives—was stone dead. It was certainly a startling exposition of the deadly nature of nicotine.

Not So Dangerous, After All.

[Atlanta Constitution.]

A Philadelphia physician says that there is a great deal of exaggeration in much that has been written and said about the pollution of water and air by the bodies of the dead. Earth is a great deodorizer, and when bodies are placed in it they gradually decompose, and all septic and poisonous matter are removed. The slow process of combustion goes on in the grave. The gasses that escape are seized upon by other forms of life. As an instance going to show that the gases from the dead do not effect the living may be mentioned the church of the Capuchins at Rome. The body of each monk when he dies is placed in the earth below the church until it has decayed. It is then exhumed and placed against the walls of the vault. The survivors who live over this charnel house have never been in the least affected by the exhalations from the decaying bodies.

The Hod-Carriers in Germany.

[San Francisco Chronicle.]

As there are no hod-carriers in Germany, for the simple reason that a hod is as unknown there as an Irishman is, each brick must be passed from hand to hand again. The higher up the brick-layers are the more men are required to toss the bricks. Two men to a story is about the average, with enough more to lead from the front of the building to the place where the bricks are needed. Thus I have seen three men on the ground, eight on the front of the building, and five on the top, making sixteen men through whose hands each brick passed before it reached its place of destination. I have frequently stood and watched a single brick go climbing up the front of a building leaping from hand to hand, and I have wondered every time why in the world hods, horse-power or steam engines were not used.

A Theological Theory.

[Cincinnati Enquirer.]

A theory found among the theologians of several centuries ago is that when Adam by transgression offended God he was deprived of one of his senses—the spirit sense, by which he was enabled to perceive things spiritually, to converse with spirits and attain heights in spirit love. Being deprived of the spirit sense his offspring is without it, too, though occasional glimpses of the spirit world are afforded as special favors.

At Sunday School.

Teacher—How many men have you read of by the name of James? Scholar—Two. Teacher—What are their names? Scholar—Frank and Jesse.

Bill Arp: Money is a right good thing and no sensible man will turn up his nose at it. Money brings comfort and leisure, and Solomon says in leisure there is wisdom.

Blood as Cattle Food.

[Chicago Times.]

The use of blood as a food for cattle has, it is stated, been the subject of experiment in Denmark by a chemist, who, as a result, has now invented and patented a new kind of cake, in which blood forms one of the chief ingredients. This new food is stated to be exceedingly nutritious and wholesome, and is eaten with avidity by all sorts of animals, and even by cows and horses, which have naturally a strong dislike to the smell of blood.

If matchless beauty marks thy face,
If diamonds sparkle in thy eyes,
If perfect form is thine and grace,
Build not on these—they're frail as lies;
In none of these, nor in the whole,
Is found sweet woman's richest dower.
But woman, know that in the soul
Resides the secret of thy power.
—W. De Witt Wallace

A Spanish Breakfast.

[Tinsley's Magazine.]

The day opened for us, not earlier than 9 o'clock, with a characteristic Spanish breakfast—an unctuous, abundant meal that would have made the governor of Barataria smack his thick lips, but seemed rather oppressive to our less robust appetite. A leg of mutton, cunningly stuffed with cloves of garlic in every fold and cranny, and a thick sopa, or soup, of the consistency of porridge, and yielding, on rough analysis with a spoon, eggs, bread-crumbs, minced meat and flour, made up the solid body of that breakfast. Refreshing liquids were conspicuously absent, so were butter and cow's milk, for the herds were up mountaineering for the summer season on the highland pastures around the Maladetta, and milk, beyond the niggardly supply from the town goats, was not to be had even for distinguished strangers. We had wines of two kinds, one sweet, the other fennel-flavored, and both abominable, and chocolate, of course, was not wanting, very rich and aromatic, no doubt, but no more entitled to rank as a liquid or stimulant than molasses. The meal on that morning, as on every succeeding one, and as the dinner every evening, was wound up with cheese and a plate of sugar almonds, doing duty for the postres or after dishes of Spanish gastronomy.

Antonio always directed personally the operations of the serving-woman during meals, and the superb air with which he would order on the lump of leathery Spanish cheese and the handful of sweetmeats, with an imperious—"Los postres Theresa!"—was generally too much for our gravity. Dinner was made up in much the same way as breakfast, and the only striking variation in the first day's menu we had in the course of our week's stay in Venasque was an occasional olla—Irish stew, with the potatoes left out—a dish of steward lizard or Pyrenean chamois, and two trout as large as a gudgeon, which an enterprising Spanish youth had discovered in the Essera. Garlic apart, however, the food was good and clean, and the never-failing attention of Antonio and his household made us all confess that the garlic and wine, with human kindness, were better than the proverbial stalled ox without it. We got rid of the garlic for all that. It was a delicate thing to manage without wounding national sentiments, but we carried our point smoothly enough by setting down our distaste for the vegetable to a defect in our insular education.

The Field of Disease.

[Richardson's "Preventive Medicine."]

The necessity of having to work in masses in the same building and at the same monotonous, ever-repeating labor, in which the muscles are moving with automatic regularity, and the brain is left unemployed, except to brood over real or imaginary injuries, affects life to the core and exerts a lasting and injurious effect on the vital value of the manufacturing classes. The agricultural laborer may work hard, fare badly, be housed shamefully, but he has advantages. He is engaged out of doors in the fresh air, he has all the beauties of the external nature to delight and refresh him. His work is varied. There is the springtide season, with its sheep-washing and shearing; the summer with its hay time; the autumn with its harvest; the other months of plowing and sowing—a constant roundelay of work, with varied change for the mind as well as the body.

The artisan has no such reliefs. He passes, day by day, month by month, year by year, through the same monotonous labor, until at last his mind recognizes but one scene, his hands fall but to one automatic routine. To the end of his career he sees no change, no chance of being made independent by his skill and industry.

When we add these difficulties up, the struggle against penury and actual want, the confined dwelling-room, the badly-ventilated over-stocked bed-room, the indifferent couch, the limited sleep, the ever-returning toil, and the rarity of human relaxation, either of mind or body—when, I say, we add up all these difficulties, we have before us evidence of vital strain which practically is resisted longer than, at first sight, we could imagine to be compatible with human endurance.

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UNTIL YOUR
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Summer Suitings.
Light Underwear,
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Linen Goods of all kinds,
Etc., Etc.
This is a rare opportunity to purchase reliable clothing at economical prices, as every garment is made by us for this city trade, and is warranted in every particular.
The summer season having but fairly begun, this is an opportunity to get suitable furnishing goods and clothing of proper texture at Genuine Bargains.

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The Model Hotel of the Northwest.
Corner Front and Morrison Streets,
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Consignments solicited and returns promptly made.
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